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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY-10, 1855.

PERHAPS a modicum of interest may still be felt in the proceedings of the remaining fragment of the Sanitary Board, and we doubt not that the report

published by us last evening was read with some attention. The opening remarks of the President of the Board (Hon. F. A. Cooper) must, we fancy, have furnished considerable amusement to the public, seeing that they took the form of 'a kind of "send-off" to the "retired" members of the Board. Under the circumstances, it was hardly to be expected the governmental section of the Board would work itself up to

voices uttered by the unofficial members of that body. Indeed, the thing was not proper official work, from the Government, through the Colonial Secretary, it profited nothing, and was like a sousing brass and a tinkling cymbal. But the very man who is credited with having forced the members to retire, was the most too much for the gravity of the community. However, the certificate of the official members has been drawn up and passed solemnly by the Board at which that day he spoke and read of their time; and they can now assure themselves by "cutting out the resolutions from our last night's issue, and preserving it, so that they may be regarded as eligible for a similarly honourable and generous and thankless position elsewhere. We have not heard that this solemn page has gone any further. The

heard, been forwarded to the fortunate ex-members upon blue or white foolscap paper, and, if it does go forward, we know not who will sign the document. Mr. Cooper, who is said to have "killed Cock Robin," may likewise be called upon to say he "saw him die;" and it must be admitted that no one else has a better right to attempt to that melancholy fact than he has. The only member who now belongs to the Board who knows anything whatever about the suppression of the Plague last year is Captain Hastings, and he was then serving most effectively under the instructions of the Permanent Committee. Irony could not well go further. If Mr. Cooper, or the Colonel

ter of thanks to the Members (Retired), the public can choose which official has been the executioner in this useful Board, and estimate the expressions of regret and thankfulness in proportion to the bloodguiltiness of the official concerned. We await the important official document with curious anxiety for the new Medical Officer. Meanwhile, he appears to have a minor part to play under Mr. Cooper, and we note he was informed by the Chairman that the Board had no power to supervise the connection of private house-drains. That power, like everything else, belongs, we presume, to the P.W.D. When this fence will enclose Heaven or the Secretary of State we know; we do not.

PAKED SUEZ CANAL.

OUTWARD BOUND:—St. Giles, March 11.
Leaves Borneo, 22; Straits of Sunda
9; Sumbawa, 22; Java, 29; He-
Branch, April 2; Specialist, Baemora, 11;
9; Skerghing, Aglain, Formosa, 11;
north, 10; Giumoryanshie, Oceania,
23.

HOMEWARD BOUND:—Glenshield, March 8.
Glenshield, Harika, April 2; Mo-
mouhaire, Gada, 16; Myrindin, 11;
1; Indoban, Melacca, 23.

The Empress of Japan left Nagasaki
6.30 a.m. on May 9, for Hongkong
via Shanghai.

The M. M. Co's s.s. Oceanic, with the
FRENCH MAIL of April 12, left Singapore
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Tuesday, May 14. This Packet brings

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The M. C. Co.'s *Orion*, with the Francis M. Smith, of April 13, left Singapore on Wednesday, May 8, at 2 a.m. and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, May 14. This packet brings supplies to letters despatched from Hongkong on March 6.

The O. & O. s. *Cyprie* left San Francisco for this port on April 10, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, April 23.

The Austrian Lloyd's s. *Maryse Bacquehem* left Singapore for this port May 7 and may be expected here on or about May 13.

The P. & O. s. *Formosa* left Singapore May 7, and may be expected here on or about May 13.

The s. *Braemar* left Singapore on May 7 and may be expected here on or about May 13.

The O. S. S. Co.'s s. *Agamemnon* left Singapore on May 8, and may be expected here on or about May 14.

The Union Line's s. *Specialist*, from Hamburg, left Singapore on May 8, and may be expected here on or about May 14.

The S. S. *Aradon* Apsar, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on May 10, and may be expected here on about May 16.

The N. Y. K. chartered s.s. *Asamor* left Bombay on April 28, and may be expected here on or about May 17.

The P. & O. s.s. *Java* left London for this port on April 14.

The P. & O. s.s. *Ceylon* left London for this port on May 4.

p.m. on Tuesday, and left again at 11 a.m.
 on Wednesday, for Vancouver, via Yokohama.

THE Union Line s.s. *Specialist*, from Hamburg, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 28th inst., and is due here on or about the 10th instant.

VESSELS IN THE DOCK.—At Kaituma, Irene, Spanish cruiser Reina Cristina, Montevideo, Solent, Stanfield.

Commercial.—H.M.S. *Albatross*, Aberdeen—Fataha, Wingaung.

W. ROBINSON and Company for the highest class Niagra Tonic and Remedies.

called the "Lava" previous to entering the
drive at Mudgee. They will presently
find themselves in a hole.

TRUTHFUL JAMES REPORTS A QUESTION
OF PRIVILEGE.

ing Mr. Cutler for remarks he heard him utter in debate upon the floor, swung him up into the skylight, in t

peaceful, pensive twilight, and the
keerlessly proceeded, makin' no
count what we did—
To wipe up with his person casual d
upon the floor.

Now a square fight never frets me, n
unpleasantness upsets me, but t
simple thing that gets me—now t

job is done and gone,
And we've come home free and merry from
the peaceful cemetery, leavin' Cutler
there with the Satter--that mellow
just a statler
On the part of Mr. Cutler caused the
we deeply mourn.

Some outward manifestation, just as ap-
punctionation—might have worked
aggravation onto Satter's mourn-
ing mind.

For the witnesses all vary ex to wot
said, and nary a galoot will foot
horn except the way he is inclined.

But they all allow that Satter had begun

kind of matter when up rose Mr Oter with a sickening kind of ease. And proceeded then to wade in to the subject then pervadin: 'Is Profrin degradin?' in words like unto those. Unlike the previous speaker, Mr Cutt Yreka, he was but a humble seeker and not like him a criss-

It was here that Mr Satter softly re-
for Mr Cutler, when the latter w
stuttered: 'accustomed to discus
Then Satter he rose grimly, and so
smilin' dimly, bowed onto the O
man primly—(just like Cutler ex-
be !)

Drawled 'He guessed he must fall back—
—Mr Cutter owned the pack as—
just and played the Jack as—' (Cutter's gun went crack! as Mr Se gasped and ended) 'every man see!'

But William Henry Pryor—just in re of Sutter's fire—here evinced a

And in the general scrimmage no thought if Sutter's 'image' was a placed punctuation—like the be Pryor's arm.

For we all wall'd in together, never c to ask, whether it was Sutter or

But we couldn't help parcelvin', when
took to inkstand heavin', that
process was reliev'in' to the sharp
of debate.

So we've come home free and merry
the peaceful cemetery, and I make
commentary on these simple chi

Things is various and human—and the
ain't born of woman, who has
enough acumen, to say wot's another
aims.—*Scrib'er.*

New Piano Repairing Machinery arrived

W. Robinson and Company.

THE total number of Volunteers in Great Britain in 1894-95 is 231,368, an increase of 10,000 on the number in 1893-94, with 227,763 in 1893 and 119,146 in 1892.

As the tea season approaches so does the settlement begin to assume a lively appearance by the advent of Merchants and Chasazars, although we serve numerous arrivals by the last steamer from Hongkong still there are others we anticipate seeing shortly return, hope invigorated after the long vacation.

New Congons are beginning to arrive in the interior. There will be a larger sale of it in said; and Tamen have calculated upon obtaining higher rates than last year's opening prices. Home advisers, however, do not at present appear to favor the realization of these rocents expectations.

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